the war lever—the indunation of the country at the assumptions of England for a time, but the smoke will dissipate, and the dark and infernal monster of Abolitionism will stand before the people in all its horrid deformity, terror, and fiendish feroeity.

Unfortunately, sagarious, judicious and self-controlled as was Mr. Adams in his remarks of to-day, he said a little too much. By crossing into Canada, he disclosed the secret of his otherwise anomalous attitude upon this Oregon question. The Western members were in cestacies at the newly-flown, full-fledged, backwoods out-and-out patriotism of the venerable man from Massachusetts.

Now, assuming that war is inevitable from the giving the twelve months notice, and the occupancy of the whole territory in consonance with such dissolution of the mutual compact, what is most likely to be the result of the war? We may predict, almost to a certainty, the conquest of the Canadas by the United States, and their annexation to this Union. We may as safely predict the loss of Texas and California, leaving Oregon out of the question. The war would probably close with this new shaping of the republic, Great Britain flading it her policy to agrest our turther progress southward—in part with the view of cutting off our onward progress to the dominion of this continent, and partly from that philanthropic design of extinguishing the institution of slavery.

Prominent in our mind—prominent and all-important, has been this question of Southern slavery, and Southern safety, in the event of war-upon this boundary of Oregon. But from the delicacy of this question, in connection with our international relations with England; from fear of disclosing to her this assailable point—this thin escargement of our national balwarks—we have studiously, thus far, refrained from its discussion. Forbearance, after the speech of Mr. Adams, is no longer required—is no longer politic, nor even excusable. Now, let us see, then, the read to the House to-day by Mr. Adams. We consider it almost as certa conceding to Mr. Adams the fullest award of

But conceding to Mr. Adams the fullest award of patriotic inspiration, in his speech of to-day—conceding that he was impelled from the same exalted love of country that influenced his so immortalized progenitor in Independence Hall, the results of a settlement of the Oregon dispute upon his bold and uncompromising plan are not the less to be apprehended nor escaped.

Before making any preparation at all, before scouring a single musket, or picking a single flint, or replacing a single gun upon our scaboard defences, Mr. Adams would have us give the twelve months notice, tantamount, in connection with the spirit of his remarks, to a deck ration of war; inviting, as it were, the enemylinto the very heart of the country. Would he like to see it? Is he not satisfied that we are entitled to our independence, and that it is nothing more than fair that England should have another trial, particularly against the South, whose faith in the sons of Massachusetts has never been the strongest, since the declension of A No. 1? Is that it? For God?'s sake tell us this mystery of mysteries—the venerable chief of Massachusetts leading off for a war with England? There is something so peculiar about it, that there must be something wrong. Or is it to perpetuate a high tariff—to force upon us a national bank, or to break down, through this ingenious rapture, our present administration?

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These questions will suggest a profitable train of reflections. At all events, the issue is fairly made up between Mr. Adams and Mr. Cathoun. It will be a curious matter of history, if the democrats of Congress should side with the former, is the rejection of the latter. But there is a sufficient force in the Senate to arrest the warlike counsels of the warlike Ulysses of Massachusetts. At the close of Mr. Adams' remarks to-day, Mr. Faran offered a resolution, doubtless the twelve months' notice, which, amid the enthusiasm excited by the old gentleman's remarks, would perhaps have passed amid an earthquake of applause, had it not been superseded by a motion to adjourn.

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We have been proved something of a prophet from past occurrences, and we now venture the prediction, that the counsels of Mr. Calhoun will prevail—that the remarks of Mr. Adams will rather strengthen than weaken the South Carolinian's position—that there will be a compromise or an arbitration, and no blood shed right away. At all events, the Senate will hesitate to endorse Mr. Adams's expulsion of this administration. We reafraid he has mounted his war-horse to fight the windmills—we are alraid that he has shouldered his rifle before the word of command. Wouldn't it be franny, though, if Mr. Adams should become the democratic leader in the House? Personally we have always had a strong predilection for 54 40—we have led off upon that very issue; but the administration has come down to 40 the country have always had a strong predilection for the admin-have led off upon that very issue; but the admin-istration has come down to 49—the country is responsible for this concession, and though submitted in the teeth of our express instructions, it was made for the good, and in the name of the peo-ole one of whom we have the honor to be. We ple, one of whom we have the honor to be. We prefer, therefore, rather to doubt the wisdom, (to say the least of it,) of Mr. Adams, than to sanction the disgrace he would attach to the concession of this administration.

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We abide the decision of the court; for, though exempt (like Hannibal) from military duty, you may, in the event of war, expect to hear of us among the hunting-shirt emigrants that will pour through the South Pass to the armed occupation of "the whole of Oregon or none."

Respectfully,

The Doctor.

Washington, Jan. 2, 1846. The speech of Mr. Adams, in the House to-day, has created immense excitement. It took the whigs by surprise; but as that surprise wears off, I am of opinion that the whigs are more and more inclined to go with him. And now let me try some political

The whigs believe that the administration intend to keep this question in agitation before the country for the campaign (of 1848-hat they do not expect war, but wish to make it a hobby for riding on in the next Presidential campaign. Do not be astonished, therefore, to find that the majority of the whigs will therefore, to find that the majority of the whigs will go with Mr. Adams for the termination of joint occupancy, tas the only way to settle the question. One year after the notice shall have been given the Oregon question will be settled, or we shall have war with England.

Do not be astonished if the notice to terminate the joint occupancy should first pass the Senate by the leading whig votes, and come in that shape to the House.

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Do not be surprised if the administration settle the Oregon difficulty, when they find the whigs going for Oregon and extreme measures.

Do not be surprised to hear this movement of Mr. Adams—though applauded now by noisy demonstrations—called an abolition movement, by the very mea who applauded, but will then denounce it.

Do not be surprised to find the whig papers—including Mr. Thurlow Weed's—taking ground for Mr. Adams' proposition.

And, as we know not what a day may bring forth, do not be surprised at any thing.

G. M. D.

\$577,806 38 R. H. GILLET, Register of the Treasury.

COURT FOR THE [CORRECTION OF ERRORS.—Albany, Thursday, Jan. 4, 1846.—Present, Lieut. Gov. Gardiner. Chan. Walworth, Justice Jewett, and 21 Senators.

Senators.

Senators Hard and Young took and subscribed the cath of office. Adjourned until to morrow at 10 o'clock. Friday, January 2.—Fresent, Lt. Gov. Gardiner, Chan. Walworth, Justice Jewett, and 23 Senators.

Senators Sanford and S. Smith took and subscribed the cath of office.

No counsel being in attendance, adjourned until tomorrow at 10 A.M.

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During the year 1845, this Court was in session 167 days, including Sundays.

The whole number of causes argued and submitted, were fifty four.

Appeals from the Chancellor affirmed 17; do reversed 2; do affirmed in part—reversed as to costs, 1 I nall 20.

Jacquests of the Supreme Court affirmed 19; do re to 8 std 14; eo. not decided for want of a quorum 1—34—36 honey Journal.

## TWENTY-NINTH CONGRESS.

House of Representatives.

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Washington, Jan. 2, 1846.

Frayer by the Rev. Mr. Tustin, after which the Journal was-randand approved.

E. H. Ewing, of Tennessee, elected in place of Dr. Peyton, of the Nashville district, (the 8th) was introduced by Mr. Milton Brown. He took the cath and his seat. He is a clim, tall man, slightly stoop-shouldered, and appears to be a man of energy and intellect. He is a whig.

Mr. Cunningham, of Ohio, introduced a series of resolutions, declaring our right to the whole of Oregon—that the negotiations having failed, should be pursued no further, &c. To consider these resolutions, he moved a suspension of the rules.

Upon this, the yeas and nays were ordered, and decided in the negative—yeas 75, nays 89. This was considered as a test vote on the question of peace and war, though a tstrictly so. John Quincy Adams voted in the affirmative.

Mr. Davis, of Ky. moved to refer the Oregon bill by Mr. Douglass, from the Committee on Territories, by sections, to the several standing committees of the House. This was voted down.

Mr. Raymen, of New York, moved a reconsideration of the vote by which the House referred the purchase of the tenth volume of the United States Laws to the Judiciary Committee. This gave rise to a long controversy about the claims of two rival publishers, Luttle & Brown and Gideon & Co. After some time, the previous question was moved, upon which the House refused to reconsider.

Reports were then called from various committees.—Several reports on private claims, with a number of bills, were presented, and referred to Committee of the Whole. The Committee on Military, by its chairman, Mr. Haralvon, of Ga., brought in a bill for the raising of twe rise regiments for the defence of the Oregon route, &c., and upon this a very interesting debate sprung up.

Mr. Douglass said that even if his bill should not pass this House, which he would not suppose possible, still his bill was necessary for the protection of emigrants to Oregon and Texas.

Mr. Housron, of Ala., made some

sion. Mr. Houston explained. He did not oppose the Oregon

Mr. Dou'al ass said he was afraid there was some game being played here to strangle the Oregon question, when the western men had supported the Texas bill last sersion.

Mr. Hou'al ass believed that some men were shrinking from this question, with whom they, (the West) had boldly mel the Texas question. Texas was the first question of the session, let Oregon be the second.

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Mr. ABAMS.—Then I winders an demand a division of the queston, and that division will be made when the question is taken.

Mr. Abams.—Then I suppose I am now at liberty to debate whether or not the question shall be made the order of the House for Tuesday.

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The Spraker.—The Chair has stated that this question is not debatable, coming under the 113th rule, which prescribes that "all questions relating to the priority of business shall be decided without debate;" but the question to refer to the Committee of the Whole on the state of the Union is debateable, and it opens up the whole question.

Mr. Anax.—I will, then, at the risk of being arrested for irrelevancy—sometimes a very favorite mode of stopping a debate—make my argument altogether on the question of making this a special order, while in form I appear to be speaking to the question of reference. This me aver now proposed to be referred to the Committee of the Whole on the state of the Union, (said Mr. A...) is one of a great variety of measures; all of them as important as any which have ever come, or ever will come, before this House. It is only one of them, and one on which it is permitted to speak without having special reference to all the others connected. For example, this measure is, I understand, for raising two regiments of riffemen. I find on my table here, a bill alteredy introduced into another part of this building, to provide for raising a regiment of mounted riffemen. The question has occurred to my mind how these two medisures go together, and whether they could not and ought not question will repeat the control of the contro

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The House adjourned.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 3, 1846. Spring like Weather -Arrival of the Hon? Delason Smith -

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Circus—Herr Alexander—Markets—Stock Board, &c.
The new year has commenced with spring-like weath,
er, all semblance to winter, either in the way of ice,
frost or snow, havi g disappeared. Cloaks and overcoats
are becoming a burden, and ice houses are supty.

The long missing South American Agent, the Hon
Delason Smith, was found yesterday eating a hearty dinner at Dix & Fogg's Hotel, being the same place at
which I saw him immediately after his appointment by
President Tyler. There he was, but where he come from
no one seemed to know, whilst some half suspicionel that his worthy hosts had had him stowed away in
a Rip Van Winkle sleep. He looked hale, hearty, and
well fed, and as the last of the Tylermen, attracted much
attention. Poor Delusion:—I remember him in all the
glory of eloquence at the Tyler Nominating Convention,
and right worthy is he to be the last plank of the Tyler
chip of State. He said nothing to ngbody, and took the
evening train of cars to Washington.

Howe's New York Circus, Company, have crowded
houses nightly, at the Front street Theatre.

Herr Alexander, the great magician, is to give several entertainments next week, in the Helliday street
Theatre.

Brock AND MONEY MARREY.—The sales at the stock

Theatre.

Stock and Money Marret.—The sales at the stock board during the week, shave been large in City and State loans, at improving rates. Citylaines touched 98; on Wedneeday, but have since receded, and closed at 96; a j. In fives little doing. State loans have fallen

PHILADELPHIA, January 3, 1846. ]
The bark Manchester, Captain Jarman, from Rotterdam, went ashore this morning, on the point of Marcus
Hook bar, some distance down the river; but it is expected she will be got off at high water, without damage.
The principal danger is from floating ice. We had an
arrival this morning from Gambia, Africa, but the news
is nothing more than you already have by the papers.
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The warm weather has broken the ice in the Delaware and, is tributaries, and it is fast disappearing. The fleet detained below arrive gradually.

The magnetic (elegraph between Philadelphia and New York is nearly completed, and the supermondent is testing the wires. It was in operation between this and Newristown, a distance of eighteen miles, yesterday, it will probably go into operation between this and Newryck in a couple of weeks.

There is nothing new stirring. The Schuylkill Bank case is still in the hands of the Judges, and a decision is looked for every day. But it won't come for a month. The sky is overcast and the weather getting cold again. Every thing indicates an approaching snow storm.

There was considerable activity at the stock board today, and prices improved. Wilmington Railroad went up to 30. The speech of John Quincy Adams on the Oregon question was expected to depress prices, but I don't see that it has had any such effect.

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Jan. 3 --First Board - 3 Camden and Amboy, 117; 50 Girard Bank, 51; 8 Commercial Bank, 50; \$700 Lehigh 62, 43; 138 do, 72; int, 33.

After Sales - 8 Reading RR, 29; 42 Wilmington, cash, 27; 50 do, c & p. 50s, 27; 50 do, rw, 8; 5000 State 5's, c & p. cash, 69; 2 Harrisburgh RR, 17; \$425 County 5's, '80, 93; 100 Vicksburg Bank, 7; 10 do 7; 27 Merchants' Bank, 21; 2000 W. S. Loan 6's, '62; 107; After Sales - 2000 Lehigh 6's, 45; 100 Wilmington RR, '29; 250 do, 30; 50 do, 29; 73 Vicksburg, 72; \$100 County 5's, '30, 93; 15 Union Bank, Tenn, b5, 56; 20 Planters' Bank, Tenn, b5, 56; 200 Girard Bank, 8].

SUPREME COURT OF THE UNITED STATES.—JAN. 2, 1846.—Samuel Ames, Esq. of Rhode Island, was admitted an attorney and counsellor of this Court.

No. 36. James Stimpson, plaintiff in error, vs. the Westchester Railroad Company. This cause was further argued by Messers. C. J. Ingersoll, jr., and J. R. Ingersoll, for the plaintiff in error, and by Mr. Miles for the defendant in error.

Adjourned till Monday morning, 11 o'clock.—National Intelligencer.

Indiana Legislature —A joint resolution was introduced on the 16th ult, in relation to the Oregon territory, justifying the course pursued by the President.

## COMMERCIAL.

New York, Saturday, Jan. 3.

Ashes—The market is very heavy at \$3 75 for Pots, and \$4 12] for Pearls.

Beradstupps—There is not much doing in flour. The market closed this afternoon very dull, at a decline of 12] cents for Genesee. Southern is held at \$5 87; a \$6. In wheat there appears to be a little more life, but nothing of any importance doing, as holders' views range higher than those of purchasers. Corn is moderate at 73 a 73 cents for new southern for 55 pounds.

Export from Jan 1 to Dec. 31.

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Sales of Stocks at floston.

Jav. 2., 1848.—7 Eastern Railroad, 104; 5 do, 104; 5 to testern Railroad, 96;; 50 E. Boston Co., 14; 5 Williamington R R, 26; 50 Reading Railroad, 29; 20 L island Railroad, 25 d, 55; 75 do, 55; 100 do, 20 d, 54; 14 Nor & Worcester Railroad, 63; 103 do, 63; 85 de, 63; 25 do, b 10 d, 63;

Foreign Markets.

SCANTIGUA, Nov. 29th, 1845.—Corn meal continues ree, and would command \$5 50 per bbl. Corn Meal will not hold its price after a supply comes to market. Exchange on London \$484 to £100 stg. Crackers \$5 50 per bbl; Pilot Bread \$5; Navy Bread \$4; Tellow Candles, 16c; sup. Flour \$5 50; yellow Corn 95c. per bushel; Black Eyed Peas \$2 50; P. P. Lumber \$30; W. P. Lumber \$42; Cypress Shingles \$5 50; R. Oak Staves \$50 per M; Mess Pork \$19, Prime 15; Butter 17c; Lard 10c; Hams 15c; Cheese 11c; Rice 5c.

Passengers Arrived.

Mosile—Barque Reform—L Bullman, Esq. Master Caustler.

Manerilles—Ship Gaston—Nathan Burchard, G W Clark, and 4 in the sterance.

MARSEILLES-Ship Gaston-Nathan Burchard, G W Clark, and 4 in the steerage

Passengers Sailed.

Liverpoot-Ship Shraandoah-S Allinson, Esq. Miss Martia do, Philadelphia, Joseph Cockvyne, NOrleans; A Christie, Montreal; Mrs Lilen Burri I, Master do, and Miss Ann Sophia do, England.

Liverpoot-Steamship Acadia—(Additional.) Messra W H Farmouth, Edw Lee Hobiya, S Tribble and W F Harris, Making in all 72.

Masseilles—Ship Gaston—5 bzs mdz C W Varverick—3 cases Geo Meyer & co—50 E Fiedler—10 bbis Motz & Pollutz—1-bz J B Lusala—4 Strage, Koop & co—50 bales Chamberlain & Phelps—30 John Arigue—4 hts Booings & White—45 Strage, Koop & co—50 dosks, 915 bbts, 200 cs, 45 bbls C F Osborne—75 bbls E-Fiedler—99 bbls, 2 csks, 5 brs to order—6 bbls of mustard to P Vaccaris—5 as Briethaupt & Chun—1 bbl P Vaccaris—1 bt J Mitchell—32 csks E-Fiedler—3 ds, 30 ables, 17 bts Cavibonns & Gorne—400 bts P Wheelwright—1 c-k Newbold & Cruft—1 bt Fitch & co—23 do 30 bales P Balen & co—1 Sparkman & Fash—1 bt R Ballard—2 do 1 bbl, 2 csks Carespoun & Chun—3 bts, 465 qt caks, 10 ts, 5 sks, 46 cks, 79 bbt to order.

Pont at Parker—Schr Silas Wright—300 bags coffee T Carnons—35 ds T Mareas—6 F Griffing—30 do A C Ressere & co—10 do Cameron & Brand. Foreign Importations

## MARITIME HERALD.

PORT OF NEW YORK, JANUARY 4.

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Ship Charleston, Brown, Churleston, G. Balkley.
Ship Louisiana Dewhurat, Walthail, Va.
Ship Hartford, Beanemann, Savannah, Dunham & Dimon.
Ship Morean, Westectt, Thindselphia, N. L. WeCready.
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Miscellaneous Record.

Mails for China, Sandwich Islands, Rio Jankino and River La Plata.—The letter bags of the barque Candace, for Canton and Rio Janeiro, will remain open at the Exchange News Room ustil the 9th inst., and those of the ship Brooklyn, for the Sandwich Islands, until the 2th. The bags for the La Plata, will close on Tresday, 6th inst. Persons having letters or papers for the ships Columbia, Saratogs, Boston and brig Bainbridge, on the Brazil station; ships Sarands, Cyane, Levant, and sehr Shark, on the Pacific, wishing to avail themselves of the above opportunities, can do so, by seading them to this Office, (postage paid,) or to the Exchange News Room, Merchants' Erchange.

Ships Utica, for Havre, will sail at 10 clock this morning; Arcola, for Marseilles, to-morrow (Monday) morning.

Base Grand Turk [Correspondence of Boston News

Arcola, for Marseilles, to-morrow (Monday) morning.

Base Grand Tunz [Correspondence of Boston News.

Room]—Provincetows, Jan 1—Ou the night of the 20th.

it branch over her. [In addition to the above, we learn that the G. T. missed ayes while beating round Cape Cod ]
SCHR GALKNA Freeman, from this port for Cardenas, bere-ported, put into Bermuda in di-trees, has been surveyed
ad abandoned. The hull, masts, spars, sails, rigging, and all
e materials belonging to her, was to have been sold on the
th Dec. by anction, for the benefit of the underwriters and
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FOR THE COAST OF APRICA—The brig Ottaway, Captain Lemox, at Norfelk, chutered by the Government to transport stores to the Coast of Africa, will leave for Port Praya on the Thought of the Coast of Africa, will leave for Port Praya on the Thought of the Coast of Africa, will leave for Port Praya on the Thought of the Coast of Africa, will leave for Port Praya on the Coast of Africa, will leave for Port Praya on the Staor Faranavare, (of Newport, Anthony, from this port for Providence, cargo 500 bushels salt, some bricks, &c. were sahore on Loug Island about 10 days since, vessel and cargo said to be a total loss. The salt was insured. Vessel an old one, and probably unissured.

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Boar's Crist Recovered—Capt. Barter, of barque Quebec, which arrived at St. John, N.B., from Bristol, Eug., reports Nov 11, 14, 43 39, lon. 45, nicked up a boat and crew lost from whale ship Minerva Braythe, Crocket, of and from New Bedford while alongside a whale on the 7th. There consisted of he following hereous—Wm. Marble, maye; J. F. Farrow, A. C. Farnswerth, William Hewes, James Waid, and Alexander Curry They are now in the care of the U.S. Consoil at St. John, NB. The Minerva Smythe touched's Fayal, Nov 15, and reported that she had lost a boat, first officer, and five men, taken down by a aperm whale.

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came ashore on Fisherman's lalvad, near Moosepe ca beach,
together with a bale of Manilla hemp, was no doubt part of
St. achelwa Waker. Cook, from Boston, (about Dee 9) for
St. Andrews, NB. The passengers and crew were probably all
lost Tie W. W. had a cargo valued at \$2500, among which
was 30 bales Manilla hemp, 100 bbls flour, 150 brgs meal, &c
Brite Edinstria, Cours, saided from New Orleans on the
30th Nov for Harana, with 556 bales of cotton, and was
wereched on the 5th ult, on the eastern end of Golorado Reif,
By of Honduras: vessel, with a deck load, total loss; remainder of the cargo saved in a Jamaged state. Cargo insured in
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Bate Eduts, of Merblehead, which went ashore on the 18th ult, on Ocracock har, is to be sold on the 8th instant, together with her cargo, by the commissioner wrecks.

Bate Eduts, of Merblehead, which went ashore on the Routh Breakers, where she remonted to the 18th, got ashore on the Routh Breakers, where she remained on the 28th, but had received no material damage.

Key West, Dec 20—The sales of the cargo of the ship Telamah, by the U S Marshal, were concluded vesterday. Amount of sales not yet ascertained. The bull of the ship with that parties of her cargo remaining in her. from 11 o'clock, A. M. of the 18th instant, was also sold for \$793. The cop sides of the ship have gone to pieces.

Schr Brawnspeals Lost.—We learn from a private letter from \$t Joseph 18 land, that the schr Brownsfeals, Captain Phillips, from Galveston bound for Port La Vacca, laving been blown to the south ward by a norther, in attempting to go over the bar struck on the south breaker the evening of the ship with the schr Brownsfeals, Captain Phillips, from Galveston bound for Port La Vacca, laving the been blown to the south ward by a norther, in attempting to go over the bar struck on the south breaker the evening of the struck on the south breaker the evening of the struck on the south breaker the evening of the struck on the struck and the emigrants were all saved, and taken up to the Island and wade as comfortable as to stable. The schr subsequently worked over the bar and was run on Munsing Island. She was sold as she lays for \$164, to Capt Gillet of the Augusta. She previously belonged to the Bremen Consul at Galvector— (N O P e.

Schr Currency, Stewart, from Philadelphia for Barbadoes, before reported put into Bermuda, has also been abandoned. to Capt Gillet of the Augusta. She was sold as she lays for \$160. to Capt Gillet of the Augusta. She previously belonged to the Bremen Consul at Galvecton — NO Pc.

Scha CURRENCY, Stewart, from Philadelphia for Barbadoes, before reported put into Bermuda, has also been abandoned, and the hull and materials sold on the 4 h Dec, for the benefit of the underwriters.

Of the foreign clearances, 6 barques, 176 brigs and 1158 schra were British; 3 barques Ausrian; 1 barque and 3 brigs Swedish barque Hamburguese; 2 brigs Rusaian; 1 ship, 1 brig and 2 schooners Danish; 2 brigs Prussian; 3 brigs Swedish: 1 brig Norwegian; 1 brig Sardinian and 1 schooner Portuguese.

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For the recovery of the boat's crew of the ship Minerva Smythe, see "Miscellaneous" head.

Ship Edward Carey, from Nanucket, arr at Port Praya, Nov 14, and sld 15th for the Pacific ocean.

A letter from Capt. Gyrdner, of ship Syrah Frances of Sir Haven, reports her at Paita, Sept. 24, with 990 bbls sp oil. Reports at P. same time, ships Abiguil, Barnard New Bedford. 826 sp, sld from do a few days previous; Pacific, Hoxie, do 400 sp; Roscoe, M'Leave, do, 1100 sp. Sld from Tecamas, Aug 12, E. B Jenney, Church, Fair Haven, 1900 sp. All the above were bound on Off Shore Ground.

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Bermuda, Dec 2 — Ar brigs Alabama, Means, from NYerk, 6th, Juan de Carthagena 1:on do. Art 2, barque Averou, Jordan, from doi; 5th, ethr Sara' Ano, Baltimore: 8th, seth Olinthus, from Castine, Me. Cld brig Standard, and achr Olive Bra'cth for New Orleans.

Falmouth, (Jam.) Dec. '6—Barque Francis Burr, from Norfolk: brig Mary Ann, from Baltimore; schr J A Smitn, from Norfolk.

Norfolk: brig Mary Ann, from Baltimore; schr J A Smita, from Norfolk.

GAMBIA, (AFRICA) Nov. 13.—Schr Velssco. Smith, from New York, ar 18th, and sid 17th for Niraez. Brig Otho, 676 Salem) Ryder, from St. Nicholas, ar 18th and sid 17th for the Gambia Kincaron, (Jam.) Dec. 12.—In port, barque (name ueknown) from Boston, diseg itet brigs Glamorgan, from and for Baltimore diseg; Trio, from New York for Nicaragua, 14th; schr Colorado from do for Attackapas, do.

Mayaourez, PR, Dec. 15.—In port barque Sebrois, Thompson, for New Otlests.

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